

PRESIDENT SIGNS
RAILROAD BILL;
PASSED BY HOUSEStatehood Measure Also Goes
Through Quickly.

SCORE VICTORY FOR TAFT

Administration Successful in
Its First Big Legislation.Supporters in Congress, Elated Over
Result, Backed by Solid Republi-
can Vote and Many Democrats,
Have Reason to Congratulate Chief
Executive—Arizona and New Mex-
ico to Be Admitted to Union.The Taft railroad bill is now on
the statute books.The measure was finally passed
by the House yesterday, and was
signed by the President at 10:15
o'clock last night.The President found both the
administration railroad bill and the
Statehood measure, which also
went through the House on its final
passage yesterday afternoon, wait-
ing for his signature in the White
House when he returned from his
trip to Pennsylvania.The President was tired, but so
glad to find both these measures,
particularly the railroad bill, out of
danger that he decided to sign it
without delay.The railroad bill was over in the
executive offices, but the President
had it brought to the White House
proper and affixed his signature,
without any formality, in the pres-
ence of his secretary and one or
two others.A TAFT VICTORY.
The Statehood bill will be signed to-
morrow. With the exception of the Payne-
Aldrich tariff law, these two measures
constitute the first "big" legislation to be
credited to the Taft administration.The bill admitting New Mexico and
Arizona to the Union caused hardly a
ripple in the House procedure, going
through without even a record vote
on it.The railroad measure was passed with
almost equal ease, only a few Democrats
raising their voices in opposition.The Taft supporters in Congress were
elated over the success of the adminis-
tration in finally getting definite results
from Congress on these measures, and
the fact that they went through, backed
by many Democrats, as well as the solid
Republican vote, was taken as added reas-
on why President Taft was to be con-
gratulated.What Statehood Means.
In fact, it is being pointed out here
now that President Taft is coming out
of the present session with his party
standing more solidly behind his mea-
sures than it ever did on President Roose-
velt's recommendations.Under the Statehood bill that has finally
been sent to the President, New Mexico
and Arizona can not be admitted to the
union until about November 1, 1912, two
years and four months hence, according
to the estimate of Chairman Hamilton, of
the Territories Committee. The terri-
tories, however, can go ahead this sum-
mer and elect delegates to constitutional
conventions.The constitutions will be sent to the
people of the territories on referendum,
then the constitutions will go to Con-
gress and the President for their ap-
proval.It took only a short time for the House
to concur in the Statehood bill passed
by the Senate.The House already had passed a mea-
sure of its own, but decided that the
Senate bill was better, and that time
would be saved by avoiding a conference.Reveridge Is Happy.
Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, who had
charge of the Statehood bill in the Sen-
ate, was being congratulated yesterday
upon the outcome, and appeared to be
almost as happy as Delegate Cameron,
of Arizona, who has worked early and
late.A few brief speeches were made in the
House before the conference report on
the railroad bill was accepted. One of
the speakers was Chairman Mann, of the
House Interstate Commerce Committee,
who had charge of the bill for the House.
He called attention to the fact that he
had been opposed to agreeing to the Sen-
ate railroad bill on the ground that the
measure could be improved in confer-
ence. He had promised that the mea-
sure would be improved, and he felt that
he had kept his word to the House. It
was apparent from the demonstration
that the House also believed that Mr.
Mann had done a good job.Roar of "Ayes."
When the vote on the final passage of
the railroad bill was taken, there was a
grand roar of "Ayes." Two or three Dem-
ocrats only voted against the measure,
and the voice of Representative Adam-
son, of Georgia, the senior minority mem-
ber of the Interstate Commerce Com-
mittee, was the only one distinguishable
in the faint chorus of opposition.The rest of the Democrats seemed to
feel—and certainly voted their convictions—
that the railroad bill, as finally
passed, is a fairly good measure.Baseball To-day, Columbia Theater
3:30. Nationals vs. St. Louis. Elect. board.
Whole Windup Glazed for \$1.25.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Partly
cloudy, with local showers, to-day
and to-morrow; moderate varia-
ble winds.

AVIATOR IS KILLED.

Robt Machine Falls 250 Feet and Is
Wrecked.Stettin, June 18.—Aviator Robt made
an ascent here to-day. When he had
reached a height of 250 feet, his ma-
chine fell. He was picked up in a terri-
bly mangled condition. He suc-
cumbed to his injuries.

LIEUT. SUTTON DYING.

Only Small Hope Expressed for Har-
bormaster's Recovery.Lieut. Sutton, of the harbor police, is
in a serious condition at George Wash-
ington Hospital, and only small hopes are
expressed for his recovery.Dr. Charles S. White was called into
consultation Friday by Dr. Bramdenburg,
the family physician, and yesterday af-
ternoon amputated Lieut. Sutton's leg at
the knee in the hope of stopping the
progress of the disease.

LOYAL TO OLD STATE

U. S. Treasurer McClung
Talks to Tennesseans.

LAST MEETING OF SEASON

Representative "Dick" Austin Also
Addresses Local Society on His
Work in Congress—Attractive Pro-
gramme of Vocal and Instrumental
Music—J. D. Richardson in Chair.The Tennessee Society of Washington
held its last meeting of the season at
Pythian Temple last night.James D. Richardson, president of the
society, presided. Treasurer of the United
States Lee McClung, addressed the society
and told of his loyalty to Tennessee when
he was appointed treasurer of the United
States. He said that when he was ap-
pointed the President asked him to what
State he wished the appointment credited,
and he told the President that, although
he had been a resident of Connecticut for
the past five years, and had lived in
Louisville, Ky., for three years previous,
and in Washington for three years, he
had been born and reared in Tennessee,
and wished his appointment credited to
that good old state.Mr. McClung spoke of matters affecting
Tennessee, among which he mentioned
the work he had been doing in the Treas-
ury to clean up the old Southern States
bonds, amounting to over half a million
dollars and dating back to the early '50's.
He said that out of the half million, \$335,
000 belonged to Tennessee, and that he
had succeeded in getting the matter
which had been in the hands of a com-
mittee appointed some ten years ago, be-
fore Congress, and he hoped they would
be able to get it.Representative Richard W. Austin, from
the Second district of Tennessee, also
addressed the society. He spoke of his
work in Congress, and mentioned sev-
eral bills which he was interested in.
Among them he mentioned the bill to
pension aged government clerks. He con-
sidered it a crime to discharge old public
servants without any thought of provi-
sion for the future, but that he was not
in favor of assessing poorly paid clerks
for the pension.Boasts Knoxville Exposition.
In his remarks on Tennessee, he men-
tioned the Appalachian exposition which
is to be held at Knoxville, Tenn., from
September 12 to October 15. President
Taft will visit the exposition and Mr.
Austin has the pleasant task of extend-
ing an invitation to ex-President Roose-
velt.Robert B. Gotta rendered a piano solo,
Miss Mary Sherier delighted the audi-
ence with two vocal numbers, "June" and
"The Years of the Spring." By Beech,
Miss Dorothy Myers brought forth rounds
of applause with her dancing song, "Nor-
a Malone." Mrs. Arthur G. Dunn rendered
two vocal numbers, "Sing On," by Dugan,
and "Absent," by Metcalf; Creed M. Ful-
ton made a short address.G. A. Cox, chairman of the entertain-
ing committee, made a few remarks, giv-
ing credit to the other members of
the committee for the excellent pro-
gramme, and thanked the speakers and
those who had assisted. The other mem-
bers of the committee are Miss Myriam
Hammer, Miss Emma Nolen, George R.
Shields, and Walter Lanning. Mrs. J. N.
Hammer is secretary of the society.After the refreshments were served,
and all joined in wishing
prosperity for the Tennessee Society.

KAISER REMAINS AT CASTLE.

Berlin, June 18.—The trouble with the
Kaiser's knee joint is progressing nor-
mally. The Emperor passed a good and
painless night.He made one or two attempts to walk
to-day, and is impatient over the orders
of the physicians that he must remain
quiet. This morning he received word of
the members of the cabinet. Outside of
this, there was no news of the new castle
at Potsdam except the Kaiser's and the
members of the family.The Kaiser has abandoned his idea of
participating in the Kiel yachting week.

FILM SHOWN AT FORT MYER.

Army officers had the pleasure of wit-
nessing a unique moving-picture show
at Fort Myer, Friday evening. The dar-
devil equestrianism of the Fifteenth
Cavalry and Third Field Artillery, U. S. A.,
was shown on the scene.Those present were the guests of Col.
Joseph Gerrard, commanding the Fifteenth
Cavalry, and all were greatly sur-
prised at the remarkable horsemanship.
The pictures were remarkably clear,
and plainly showed the action and move-
ment of the horses. Despite the danger-
ous character of the work and the
amount of ground covered in the spec-
tacular cross-country rides, only two
falls were experienced, both of which
showed clearly in the picture, and neither
of which resulted in anything more seri-
ous than a sprained leg.Baltimore and Return.
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-
ited.Front Doors Glazed. \$4.00 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.Doors 1 1/2 Inches Thick. \$1.50 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

Largest Morning Circulation.

JUST A CASE OF NERVES.

CHEMICALS TO AID
LAKE COMO POLICECharlton Is Now Believed
Chalprit or Suicide.

VICTIM'S CLOTHING TO TELL

If Stains Prove Blood This Will Ex-
clude Likelihood of Double Mur-
der, and Since Search of Lake
Failed to Yield Second Body, The-
ory of Wife Murder Is Continued.Como, June 18.—The theory of a double
murder in the case of Mrs. Porter Char-
lton, whose body was found in the lake,
and her husband, who has disappeared,
is chiefly supported by the assumption
that the woman's clothes in which her body
was found were not stained with blood. This
seems now not to have been the case.Police Inspector Nardi, who first ex-
amined the body, says the black dress
was discolored at the shoulders, but as it
had been soaked with water which had
penetrated the trunk, it is impossible to
ascertain without a chemical analysis
whether the discoloration referred to is
due to blood. Personally, Nardi believes
the discolorations are blood stains.It is police inspector says that when
he made the first examination, after the
body had been undressed, he found the
woman's chemise and corset covered with
blood. The clothing had become water
soaked and the stains had spread.Chemical Analysis to Show.
In view of these statements, the magis-
trate has now ordered a chemical analy-
sis of the clothes Mrs. Charlton wore
when the body was found.The police still believe that Porter
Charlton is alive. They think he has
succeeded in boarding some steamship
for the United States. The possibility of
his being dead, however, is not excluded from
their theories, and they say it was doubt-
ful if he possessed enough money to pay
his passage to New York.The representative of the Russian govern-
ment, M. Schuply, who called on the police
yesterday to release Constantine Isopoltoff,
the Russian who rented the villa to the
Charltons, and who was arrested after the
woman's body was found in the lake, went
to the jail to-day and had an inter-
view with Isopoltoff in the presence of
the public prosecutor for Lombardy and
the examining magistrate.

Knew Americans Casually.

Isopoltoff said he knew the Charltons
casually. He was not a friend of theirs,
just an acquaintance. He noticed that
Mrs. Charlton drank and was eccentric,
but he had nothing to say against the
couple. He gave an alibi for himself on
the day of the murder.The two men who have been searching the
lake for the body of Porter Charlton
have made a report which excludes the
possibility of the man's body being in
the lake anywhere near Moltrasio. They
have examined a wide area in that sec-
tion without any result.

PASSENGER BIPLANE FALLS.

Lady Abby Pays 126 Pounds for
Flight that Falls.London, June 18.—Graham White, the
English aviator who was a near-winner
of the London-to-Manchester Daily News
prize of \$50,000, recently announced that
he would take passengers in flights in
his biplane, Lady Abby secured the
right for the first flight for £126. The
second and third flights were to cost her
1430 shillings.The first flight took place to-day. Soon
after the start the engine of the machine
failed and the biplane fell. It happened
that it was only about ten feet in the air
at the time, and Lady Abby and White
were uninjured. The machine, however,
was badly damaged.Shoots Wife with Shot Gun.
Special to The Washington Herald.
N'chmond, Va., June 18.—Ernest Stump, thirty-
four years old, a butcher of Manchester, shot and
probably fatally injured his wife late tonight, when
he entered their home in an intoxicated condition
and alleged that she was unfaithful. He used a
double-barreled shotgun.

Largest Morning Circulation.

Doors 1 1/2 Inches Thick. \$1.50 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.Pair of No. 1 Blinds for \$1.25.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

NINETEEN IN WRECK.

Fast Trains Hit with Disastrous Re-
sults Near Versailles.Paris, June 18.—Nineteen persons were
killed and eighty injured by a collision
of two trains at 6:30 this evening at
Villepreux, twelve kilometers from Ver-
sailles. A passenger train from Dreux
had pulled up and the Paris-Granville
express dashed into its rear at a speed
of sixty miles an hour. The carriages
were overturned. They caught fire and
terrible scenes followed. Some of the
passengers leaped from the carriages in
flames. The fire continued unchecked amid
the terrifying screams of the dying. So
far as known, no Americans are among
the injured.NEW YORK STORM
COSTS SIX LIVESBoats Blown Over and Sub-
way Is Flooded.New York, June 18.—Four men in a fish-
ing sloop were drowned when their craft
capsized off Sea Gate in the squall this
afternoon immediately following the dis-
banding of the Roosevelt parade.A canoe was blown over in the Hacken-
sack river, and Frederick Webber, twenty-
one, and Miss Mary McGlynn, of this
city, were drowned.Flagstaffs on water craft and Broad-
way buildings were snapped. A Red
D Line tug rammed a ferryboat in the
thick rain and passengers strapped on
life preservers as the water came into
her bow. Women fainted, but no one
was hurt.Central Park and Bronx Park lost some
of their finest trees. The wind tore the
canvases off the main tent of the Fore-
paugh-Sells circus, and 3,000 persons were
soaked. All the baseball fans on the
Polo Grounds bleachers were wet to the
skin, and the wind snapped the cham-
pion pennant loose from the pole and
spread it out on the bleacher seats.Women caught in the sudden storm
sought refuge in Broadway barrooms.
The rain flooded the subway in Har-
lem and put the schedules out of busi-
ness for thirty minutes. The wind was
blowing fifty-eight miles an hour for five
minutes. The Weather Bureau said the
squall might be likened to a miniature
tornado.

WOMEN IN LINE.

Ten Thousand Suffragettes Give Lon-
don a New Seige.London, June 18.—Ten thousand suffra-
gettes marched this evening to Albert
Hall, where the leaders made speeches
in which they pledged their support to the
woman's suffrage conciliation bill and pe-
titioned Parliament to pass the bill at the
present session.A feature was that the hundred women
graduates, wearing university robes es-
corted by a group of Cambridge Uni-
versity men in their academic dress.
Hunger strikers carried a banner bear-
ing the names of 400 suffragettes who
had refused to eat while in prison.

ARMOR PLATE SUNK.

Storm Interrupts Work o'nthe Bat-
tle Ship Florida.New York, June 18.—The floating
crane Hercules, which was working on
the port bow of the Florida, was cap-
sized in the Brooklyn Navy Yard in
the storm.She was hoisting armor plate aboard
the Florida when the storm broke.
As she went over, two pieces of armor
plate, which were intended for the
Florida, and weighed some forty tons,
slid off into the channel. The only dam-
age to the Florida was the smashing of
two bow lines, which the Hercules hit.Notice to Gas Consumers.
The pressure in the mains will be ma-
terially reduced on Sunday, June 19, be-
tween 9 and 11 a. m., for the purpose of
making connections at the corner of
18th and S streets n.w.Pair of No. 1 Blinds for \$1.25.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.Pretty Mantels for \$2.00 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.Front Doors Glazed. \$4.00 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.Doors 1 1/2 Inches Thick. \$1.50 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

Largest Morning Circulation.

STORM WAITS FOR
ROOSEVELT TO GET
GREATEST WELCOMEElements Turn Loose at End of Sun-kissed
Programme of New York's Gala Day.

RETURN MARKED BY STRANGE LUCK

Thousands Who Had Cheered Themselves Hoarse in
Skyscraper Gorges Make Way Homeward
Through Downpour Which Skims
Ex-President as He Leaves.New York, June 18.—After his great welcome home, amidst the
clangor of a metropolis gone wild with homage, Col. Roosevelt went to
Long Island City for his train in a furious storm of wind and rain,
and the flags that had been so gay were nothing but sodden rags.But his luck, as the city said, had held. The fogs had rolled away
for him. The sun had brightened his reception. For all of the celebra-
tion that counted there had been perfect weather. Thousands who were
making homeward from Broadway and Fifth avenue were drenched,
but they took it in the best of humor. They had gazed and cheered
and got excited, and they had taken part in a spectacle that even New
York will remember for many a day.

GLAD TO SEE EVERYBODY.

Theodore Roosevelt was no man's critic.
His delight embraced them all. For the
strenuous, the mollycoddles, they of the
soft body and the hard face, the big
and little in the world's estimation, he
had the same smile—and every degree of
enthusiasm. He said once that he felt like
giving the whole United States a hug.
There you have him all day long.It is the simple truth that no American
has ever so mightily acclaimed as former
President Roosevelt was to-day. No
man of his stature was ever so received.
Within the first hours of his stay in
New York, boundaries he was offered
every mark of honor that time and his
own comfort permitted. The pageantry
of San Francisco's reception to Gen.
Grant when the general arrived there in
1889 from his tour of the world was not
equal to that of Col. Roosevelt's home-
coming.The Marquis de Lafayette was saluted
by the forts and the shouts of the people
in this city nearly a century ago, but for
Col. Roosevelt's return and war ships roared
the Presidential salute of twenty-one
guns, and more than 1,000,000 people lined
the waterways and the streets and
cheered him every foot of the way.From Morning to Night.
His welcome began when the Ham-
burg-American steamship Kaiserin Au-
guste Victoria, at 6:45 a. m. loomed
under the mists off Sandy Hook, and
it ended, so far as this city is concerned,
only when he went aboard his train for
Oyster Bay at 4:30 p. m.At 8 o'clock, off Quarantine, he was
received by representatives of President
Taft and Gov. Hughes, and Senators and
governors, and legislators and private
citizens of distinction were waiting to
greet his hand.New York Bay, under a splendid sun,
was dotted with ships of war and mer-
chant vessels, assembled to escort him
up the North River and back to the
Battery. The battle ship South Carolina
was playing for him the heavy mus-
ketoon that is reserved to honor the
first citizen of the republic, and five
of the most powerful torpedo boat de-
stroyers of the United States navy were
straining their anchor chains to show
him the way home.He came up the bay on the revenue
cutter Androscoogin, after greeting on
board the cutter Manhattan his children
who had remained in this country and a
few intimate friends. The reception com-
mittee selected by Mayor Gaynor sur-
rounded him on the Androscoogin and
shook hands with him one by one as the
steamer moved up the harbor.Greets Every One Alike.
For nearly every man who passed him
in the line he had a few words of greet-
ing. He was like a man on springs. He
rejoiced. He went back over the years and
looked when this and that merry adven-
ture had happened. Now and then he
went sober in a flash. His jaw set hard
greeting a few old friends. It was "I'm
so glad." "By George, this is good," and
"Oh, Oh, this is fine!" all along the way.He swept New York with an eager
eye standing alone on the bridge of the
Androscoogin. The piers, crowded and
noisy, gave him greeting, and he swung
his silk hat to Jersey, and Manhattan.
The deep and vibrant whistles saluted
him and he laughed and waved his hand
at the crowding steamboats. Not until
the cutter had wheeled around opposite
Fourteenth street and started back to-
ward the Battery did he descend from
the bridge, and the emotion of the mo-
ment was plain upon his face.The fervor of his welcome grew as he
approached the land. When he touched
foot on Manhattan Island at 10:55 a. m.
there were 100,000 people around Battery
Park to roar a welcome. On the stand
near Pier A Mayor Gaynor greeted him
with the briefest of speeches, and Col.
Roosevelt, with almost equal brevity, as-
sured the mayor and his fellow-citizens
that he was glad to be home, and that
no man could get such a reception with-
out being made to feel very proud and
very humble.

Greatest Crowd in History.

And presently he was on his way up
Broadway through greater crowds than
ever gathered in that canyon in any
one's memory. With the Rough Riders
ahead of him and 400 frock-coated and
silk-hatted officials and prominent citi-
zens in carriages behind him, he moved
along with Mayor Gaynor and Cornelius
Vanderbilt, and there was no doubting
his popularity. Interesting and specta-
cular as the Dewey parade was, it fell
far short of Col. Roosevelt's procession
from the Battery to the plaza at Fifty-
ninth street. A solid yell traveled with
him. The bandmen might have ceased
from tooting, for none heard their toots
as the colonel passed. Here was "two
hours of uninterrupted cheering from five
miles of people."The final scene of his welcome was as
dramatic as any lover of sensations may
hope for. The Rough Riders were drawn
up, facing down Fifth avenue, and the
first thing he did was to stride from
horse to horse and shake hands with
every rider of them. The Spanish War
Veterans of the whole country presented
him an album of complimentary resolu-
tions, in acceptance of which Mr. Roose-
velt spoke a dozen earnest words.It was all over in a whiff, and at 1:35
p. m. he was speeding down Fifth ave-
nue in a motor car on his way to lunch
at 43 Fifth avenue, the home of Mrs.
H. A. Alexander, the mother of his son
Theodore's fiancée.Fifty at Reception.
The Alexanders had arranged to have
a room prepared for the reception and
luncheon, to which fifty guests had been
invited by Mrs. Roosevelt while she was
still abroad. Collectors of the Rough
Riders, members of the reception committee,
Richard Parr, Nicholas Longworth and
his wife, Douglas Robinson, and Gifford
Pinchot all came up in automobiles and
carriages. In the avenue in front of the
house the twenty-four mounted policemen
from the traffic squad—a Presidential
escort—were sitting straight and stiff,
a few minutes past 3 the man the crowd
was looking for came swinging down the
front steps and got into a large machine
that had been waiting for him at the curb.
And then, while the crowd yelled, the bay
horses backed up and their riders brought
up their clubs to their chests and closed
in around the smoking machine.The party was headed for 42 West
Forty-second street, where the Alexan-
ders live, and Theodore, Jr., and Miss
Eleanor were waiting to show the wed-
ding presents to the colonel. Just as
his machine and its attendant taxicabs
and police swung off the avenue and
turned west on Forty-second street, one
of the most vicious little storms that
this June has seen came booming east
from the Hudson, blew the leaves of 42
young trees along the pavements, blew
the ladies in the Roosevelt party clear
up the Alexanders' front steps, but it
brought the colonel to an appreciable
degree. He ran up the front steps of 42
and just as the first feeble drops fell into
his high hat, which he held upside down
in his hand, bowing to the panting crowd
that had trailed him around from the
avenue.Parts with the Crowds.
The colonel hesitated a moment as if
to say something, took one look at the
forefront of the storm that was only
half a block away by this time, and
then ducked for cover. The crowd yelled
once, and was gone.Within three minutes after the col-
onel disappeared, the street was abso-
lutely empty, except for the mounted
police, who turned their horses backs
to the storm that was whooping all
about them and sat it philosophically
out.The worst of the storm had gone
howling away a little after 4 o'clock,
and when the colonel came out again
after his inspection of the wedding
presents, the wet remnants of the wed-
ding were there, was howling and yelling.
He was headed for the ferry now, and
the police shook themselves and closed
around their charge again. Senator
Lodge was in a taxicab, and he ran
and allowed an ethnologist, who seemed
to be on the verge of happy tears, to
open the cab's door and hand in some
baggage. So elated was the colored
man at this recognition, that he ran
all the way behind the machine clear
down to the ferry, with the loping pace
of a kaffir, runner, and there did it all
over again.It was still raining when the Long
Island ferryhouse, at the foot of East
Thirty-fourth street, was reached. Com-
muters, most of them women with
bundles, raced ahead of the automobiles
to get the boat with the colonel. The
women tucked up their skirts and
splashed through puddles ankle deep
alongside the nucleus of the big tour-
ing car, trying to get a glimpse at the
colonel, who sat on the back seat with
Continued on Page 4, Column 1.\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return
To-day via Baltimore & Ohio R. R.Colonial Cottages, \$2.00 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.Holdings, No. 1, for 1 Cent a Foot.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.